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CHANING OF THE NORTHWEST

Photoplay in five reels

Story by John Willard

Scenario by Edward J. Montagne

Produced by Ralph Ince

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LEWIS J. SELZNICK
presents
EUGENE O'BRIEN
in
"Channing of the Northwest"
By John Willard
Scenario by
Edward J. Montagne
Personally Staged by
RALPH INCE

Cast

Channing..... Eugene O'Brien
Jes Franey..... Gladwin James
Jes Driscoll..... Norma Shearer
Tom Driscoll..... James Seelby
Sport McCool..... F. C. Hartigan
Cicily Varden..... Nita Naldi
McCool's Man..... Harry Lee
Buddy..... J. W. Johnston
Channing's Uncle..... C. Coulter

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HE was not always known as "Channing of the Northwest." Before he came to Canada, he lived the life of a leisured London gentleman, known in Piccadilly and Mayfair. It was in London that he fell in love with Cicily Varden, a pretty dancer in the Gaiety Revue. But when Cicily discovered that Channing was not to inherit his uncle's fortune, she broke off the engagement between them.

That meant Canada and the Northwest. Mounted for the suave, polished Channing. It meant adventure and life and love for Channing. It meant Jes Driscoll.

Jes lived with her father Tom Driscoll and her adopted "brother" Jim Franey. Old Tom had it all figured out that some day Jes would marry Jim. "But the best laid plans of mice and men"—

"Sport" McCool ran the Palace Dance Hall at Broken Bow. But his chief occupation was smuggling "hooch" across the border into the States. Of course, this smuggling business was supposed to be a secret. But as every day passed, Channing learned a little more about McCool's activities.

McCool's dance hall was Jim Franey's chief hangout. There he spent most of his time, despite the fact that Jes implored him to stay away. Upon one occasion when Jim was hitting it up rather boisterously at the Palace, Jes came to take him home. It was then that she and Channing met for the first time; and that meeting started the ball of love rolling.

Channing tried his best to switch Jim off the road he was traveling; but Jim was pretty strongly under McCool's influence. Moreover, Jim resented the attentions Channing was beginning to pay Jes. It had been understood all along that some day Jes would marry Jim. And now that fellow Channing—

Inflamed with jealousy and McCool's strong drink, Jim made up his mind to "get" Channing. When the opportunity presented itself, however, Jim failed to pull the trigger. His hesitation roused the ire of McCool who taunted Jim with the lie that Jes had given herself to Channing.

Jim saw red. This time he pulled the trigger, but it was McCool who fell with a bullet through his heart. Jim then made for the Border. Channing, having heard the shot, pursued. On his way to freedom, Jim stopped in to see Jes and she helped him to escape Channing.

But Channing loved Jes and for her sake he allowed Jim to escape. Anyways, McCool was out of the way. And Channing and Jes entered into their Kingdom of Love.

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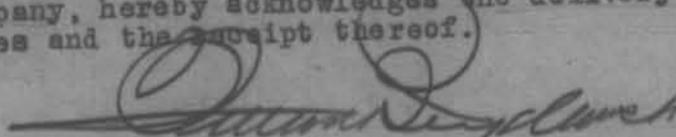
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